A BEAR STORY.

I mid to the little folks. ho, surely as the twilight falls,

"And did they live in the forest, In a den all deep and dark? And were there three?" "Yes, three," "But they lived in the park.

"Let's see! Old Jack, the grizzly.
With great white claws, was there:
And a mother bear, with thick brown co
And Betty, the little bear.

"And Silver Locks went strolling One day in that pretty wood, With Ninny, the name, and all at once They came where the bears' house stood.

"And without so much as knocking To see who was at home, he cried out in a happy voice, Old Grizzly, here I come!'

"And thereupon, old Grizzly B gan to gaze about,
And the mother hear sniffed at the bars,
And the baby bear peeped out,

"And they thought she must be a fairy.
Though instead of a golden wand,
She carried a five-cent paper bag
Of peanuts in her hand.

"Old Grizzly his red mouth opened,
As though they tasted good;
And the crown hear opened her red
To catch one when she could.

"And Betty the greedy baby.
Followed the big bear's style,
And held her little fire-red mouth Wide open all the while.

"And Silver Locks laughed, delighted, And thought it wondrous fun, And fed them peanuts from the bag, Till she hadn't another one."

"And is that all?" sighed Gold Locks;
"'Pehaw! is that all?" cried Ted. "No-one thing more! Tis quite, quite That you were all in bed!"

HELENORE.

[Belle C. Greene, in the Continent.] She came to our door one dreary Novem ber day in a pouring rain, and begged in

eyes that was difficult to resist.

"I can do a good many things; and I care at once, and spoke to her, but she made no only for some bread to eat and place to answer.

Sleep, and," with a shudder, "to be hurt no We learned further nore from her mother

child? She seemed so young and yet so for night or two at her own house, and she orn, standing there in her dripping garments. doubted not that they were the same persons the could not have been more than fifteen we had in mind She made light of her or sixteen years old, and she looked up into daughter's disappearance, saying, with a my face with an expression of gentle confi-dence that I felt it would be cruel to wholly be back soon enough," and seeming to think

And then she asked so little—"only a place But we missed her and we mourned her, to sleep and bread to eat and to be hurt no and I did not try to fill her place. My "very

latest," as Jack still called her, seemed to The tears came to my eyes as her simple have proved a sad failure. words recurred to me, and yielding to a sudden impulse I took her in, fed her and made I was lingering in my rose-garden in the her as comfortable as posible; meanwhile twilight of a warm September day, hanging turning it over and over in my mind what I fondly over a bed of pet hybrids-latest and should do with her.

Jack, the nominal head of our family, I say for him, I spled him swinging on the tront nominal advisedly, for he insists that I defer gate. I started to go toward him, and at to him only as a matter of form, after having that moment the figure of a woman sprang fully determined in my own mind upon any up, as it were, out of the ground near him

could, for Helenore's services.

let her daughter remain in our employ if, I sat down there on the damp grass after a suitable trial, we so desired.

and her odd, wild ways furnished us no little amusement. One of her favorite pastimes was to sit with baby in the back door and play on her "music," as she called it. This play on her "music," as she called it. This play on her "music," as she called it. This play on her "music," as she called it. This play on her "music," as she called it. This play of duty or affection to its parent, belong to a constant with large and the figure of duty or affection to its parent, belong to a constant with large as the second will come in a short time, and might shelter a strange or phan for years with random will come in a short time, and my more."

In the second with second with second with second with the faults of another person's bed and physicked him with warm teas and to bed, his slow thoughts helped out by his forbearing with the faults of another person's gruel until he was in condition to presch the flock." Seeing his loneliness, and having here it as the little child year after year, merely from motives lead to presch the flock." Seeing his loneliness, and thinks the grief laid.

Seeing his loneliness, and having here is a senator.

Seeing his prayer before going the greatest kindness; but the bearing and the second when he does, he'll reign a thousand years bed and physicked him with warm teas and to bed, his slow thoughts helped out by his forbearing with the faults of another person's gruel until he was in condition to presch the flock." Seeing his loneliness, and thinks the grief laid.

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per, rolled up into a huge trumpet shape on her heart. and on this queer instrumentshe would play I wondered at her words, but I understood too! for hours, bringing out the most unhealthy, them later. but withal, musical tones, which the neighbors far and near soon learned to marvel and to designate as "Helenore's music."

Sometimes quite an audience would gather around her while she played, and she play others tried it, but always with poor success. and children were there too, and I begged one voice, "The jawb me of an a.s." This ing that he believed Helenore was a witch; "And were you happy there?" undoubtedly it was the peculiarity of her

She seldom sang, and when she did, it stand.
seemed to be solely for the sake of giving "Happy! happy!" she murmured. vent to some powerful emotion otherwise inexpressible. Her voice was low, but very "One chopper was kind to me; he said he sweet and flexible; she had no high tones. loved me—loved me!" she repeated solemnly, I think she considered them too light and with a tender thrill in her voice that ex-

I once asked her why she never sang high am, that did teach me to speak so well; for the poor boy the is a Yankee man," she added proudly, The lady the laying her hand upon her heart; and I was "And you see I do speak much better?" d to believe that in those low, deep tones of hers, so tremulous and so solemnly sweet, the strange poetic soul of this poor untaught rocking herself back and forth and wringing creature found full expression and was sat her hands.

She sang her own words generally, and they were without connection-a senseless had sent for me to go to meet him far, far place.

"O, happy, happy me! So still, so still, white moon To lee, to love, to die.

She said she was "Oh, so happy." She of feeling seemed to sweep over her.

still and white."

Her deep content gave place gradually to cheeks: If she were sent down town on an errand, She was very tired, and when I reminded he was unaccountably long in return her, presently, that her little chamber and ing; and, finally one afternoon when she took little Ned out for his accustomed air smiled for the first time.

with a wreath of violete like a halo round his him." account of her absence.

She grew more and more strange and rest | we heard in the streets. ight tasks and like some caged animal, on is Helenore's Eloi; I know it!" til, firally, I questioned her.

"Oh, if you would but try me!" she said. from the city—a man and woman and our Helenore. He said he recognized Helenore

I held the door open and looked at her quaintances of the family—had been in the with compassion stirring my heart. Poor vicinity for a week past and had put up a that in any case we were well rid of her.

At dinner-time I held a consultation with little Ned from my side, and, looking around

Be this as it may, he generally confirms Ned: "Helenore! Helenore!" my decisions, thus making assurance doubly It was our Helenore. She caught him to sure; so this time after looking over my her breast and flew, swift as the wind, across "very latest," as he called her, he promised the lawn to meet me, and, dropping on her to go to her mother and negotiate, if he knees, with one arm still round the bewil-

ould, for Helenore's services.

As a result of that interview he found out sobbing and grosning, but not one word did for a certainty that Madame Baldeau was a she speak.

horrible old vixen; but she readily agreed to I begged her to rise, but she would not; so

occasions when deeply moved, and it was as expressive and touching as characteristic.

We soon became much attached to her, when asked what he intended to dom stamped on them, and religion does not end received. We have thou to her many man does not end received. We have thou to her many man does not end received. We have thou to her many man does not end received. We have thou to her many man does not end received. We have thou to her many man does not end received. We have thou to her many man does not end received. We have thou to her many man does not end received. We have thou to her many man does not end received. We have thou to he mournfully much influence their machinery. We have thou on reaching manhood he mournfully much influence their machinery. We have thou to he on reaching manhood he mournfully much influence their machinery. We have thou to he on reaching manhood he mournfully much influence their machinery. We have thou to he on reaching manhood he mournfully much influence their machinery. We have thou to he on reaching manhood to preach at St. Paul's. He were indeed most cruel! True, they did never their machinery. We have thou to he on reaching manhood to preach at St. Paul's. He were indeed most cruel! True, they did never their machinery. We have thou they have answered: "Well, I'd like to be a hack-drived much influence their machinery. We have their machinery. We have thou they have answered: "Well, I'd like to be a hack-drived much influence their machinery. We have thei

was only one of her many grotesque but po- dren and birds and squirels are trult free- knew that meant him among the rest, and higher range of Christian virtues, to which not woman with their heart here and here" reasoned quickly and generously from the they seldom attain. Their own want of self-It was only a large sheet of thick, stout pa- touching her forehead and laying her hand children to the parents. "Bless all the little control and their tendency to jealousy and

She clasped her hands tightly over her voice that gave to her tooting such wonder bosom, and a new and strange expression ful effect.

frivolous to convey the feelings of her plained all. "And he was so kind to me, as if I had been a queen! It was he, too, mad-

I assented. "Where is he now?" I asked

"Oh. I know not! I know not!" she cried, "That wicked man and woman took me away one night; they said that he, my Eloi,

with me, and could express herself more ing; but they hated me like mine moder as white can be.

and she felt it would be good to diethere "all erently and made again that sign of the In the spring, however, a change cave over I was deeply touched; I drew the girl

a strange restlessness. She was no longer 'Stay with us. Helenore, and try to be the faithful, attentive little hand-maid I had happy again."

learned to love and trust. She seemed to be "What! Say you so?" she cried, her eyes irresistibly drawn away from all her indoor wide with wonder. "Then, now, do you occupation; if a bird sang near the house she indeed forgeev like God." And she began would drop her work and run eagerly to the to weep naturally and softly, shedding window as if she heard her own name called. those tears that always relieve the heart.

ing she was gone for hours, wandering "Ah," she said, almost brightly, "it can scross the fields, and bringing him home at not be that I shall die now, and perhaps my dosk, lying back fast asleep in his carriage. Elor will find me, though I could not find

golden head and more clutched tightly in her words proved prophetic. One night, an idea that a man must have a boy's tastes bonds can bear among the lowest working out-goings are all noticed, her personal plety, a few weeks after her return, we were star and inclinations if he expects to be of any classes, they have only to trace the histories the number of her dresses the trimmings on one of these. Her man must have a boy's tastes bonds can bear among the lowest working out-goings are all noticed, her personal plety, they select a helpmate. Rev. Dr Bell was She received my surprised reproof in sul- tied by the trumming of a banjo under He) She received my surprised reproof in sultled by the trumming of a banjo under Hell use to them or have an influence over them. of a great number of the surprised reproof in sultled by the trumming of a banjo under Hell use to them or have an influence over them. of a great number of the surprised reproof in sultled by the trumming of a banjo under Hell use to them or have an influence over them. outcasts and prostitutes in this city. With her bonnet, the maragement of her family. Madras system of education, and left a for-

less every day, frefting and chaffing over her | 1 sprang up at once. "Jack." said I. "that I went quickly to her room-she had not

among them; and her mother, for a few days she really seemed to be more often. In short, while I write, she sits out

Smoothing soft the nestling head Of a maiden fancy-led, Thus a grave-eyed woman said: "Richest gifts are those we make, Dearer than the love we take That we give for love's own sake. "Well I know the heart's unrest:

Mine has been the common quest

To be loved and there blest.

"Favors undeserved were mine: at my feet as on a shrine Love has laid its gifts divine. "Sweet the offering seemed, and yet

With their sweetness came regret And a sense of unpaid debt. "Heart of mine unsatisfied, Was it vanity or pride Tnat a deeper joy denied?

"Hands that ope but to receive Empty close; they only live Richly who can richly give. "Still," she sighed, with moistening eyes, "Love is sweet in any guise;
But it's best is sacrifice!

"He who, giving, does not crave Likest is to him who gave Life itself the loved to save.

"Love that self-forgetful gives Sows surprise of ripened sheaves, Late or soon its own receives. -By John Greenleaf Whittier, in the independ

LITTLE FOLKS

"a dirty devil, sir." A Famished Boy. Tommy Witherspoon, whose father is fanous for his stinginess, went to dinner with a neighbor.

"Now, fommy, just do as if you were at home." said the lady of the house. Tommy began to cry.

"What are you crying about?"
"If I do just as if I was at home, I dassent eat half as much I want ter. Boo-hoo!" said The lady then told him to eat just as if he was not at home, and with a bright smile on

loved her little chamber where she could be "None are ever kind to Helenore," she said cri s—
loved her little chamber where she could be "None are ever kind to Helenore," she said cri s—
"All still;" she loved to have the "white sadly—"none but you and Him." Then "Mamma, look here—the little Jesus tance, he slipe quietly away, and the deserted public men of the country who has not made intitled "The R b Restored," preached by ambition which thinks nothing too good for seen" look in so kindly upon her at night, lifting my hand to her lips she kissed it rey- couldn't climb back up to Heaven!"

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

to me and said, with the tears on my cated as Criminals in New York.

> Their Abhorrence of Country Life an ! the Tyranny of Trades Unlons .- New York Gossip.

> > [Philadelphia Press.]

desires, whims, inclinations and tastes that to those who are innocent. "Helenore," said I kindly, "what is it that yet retired for the night-and when I opened move, actuate and stimulate boys of the

I was both shocked and disappointed, and it told ner so, and tried to reason with her so, and tried to reason with her "Where would you ge?" I asked. "There are no gyps-les near that you could join, and by you would soon starve and die alone; and be sides, how can you leave poor baby and me? Do you not love us, Helenore?"

Do you not love us, Helenore?"

Oh, I do, I do,

of things are the members of such "unions" AN ABVANTAGE OF THE CITY.

I have spoken of the great tendency of that in many trades of New York, hardly any young laborers or apprentices are being trained. The result of this selfish policy will be to reduce the amount of skilled labor in this city, and thus compel the importation of foreign labor, and to increase juvenile of the selfish policy of the selfish policy of foreign labor, and to increase juvenile of the selfish policy of as refuse to employ boys, or to encourage crime and the burdens on the poor.

children, whether poor or rich, to learn any- of interfering with it; no one advises or warns regard to the lives of clergymen. Macaulay

when Jack came nome at night he with the old touch of the hard sewing and Belenore was sitting near mplaying with nittle Ned, our three-year-old boy.

"Well, Helenore," said he lightly," that would be too good more a your morber, and you can stay with but its left one to see you once ome more and tell you what is so heavy here"—pressite, then, with one switt movement, she there hards and tell you what is so heavy here you have seen your morber of the more point of the more po

lambs," he repeated, "and the old sheep, little understanding of true self-sacrifice, combine to weaken and embitter these rela-Some good stories are told of the examinations with step-children. The children the States, including Scales, of North Caro man's life. Two of his old pupils-Cranmer

sweeping misfortunes follow its violation. public life and talks like a book. Governor me steadfast in my perseverance." Many of the Irish peasants who have landed here have married from pure affection. lot; a singularly clear-headed and able man— under the mistletoe bough.

wife, who seems to love him the more the any mistakes in his public utterances.

more talse he is, is left alone. For a time she has faith in him and seeks him far and near; but at length she abandons hope and How Thousands of Children Are Edusily get beyond her control; they are kept in The Old Loves of Many Noted Ministers wife. ' Another man of quips and quirps

the street to earn something for their sup port; they become wild and vagrant, and soon end with being street rovers, or petry thieves, or young crimnals. The girls are trained in begging or peddling, and meeting What Is with bold company, they gradually learn the manners and morals of the streets and after awile, abandon the wreatched home and break what was left of the poor mother's hope and courage by beginning a life of

This sad history is lived out every day in New York. If any theorists desire to see an easy one. She is second in importance to the town can hear her."

New York, Jan. 23.—I have always had what fruits "Free Love" or weak marriage the preacher himself. Her incomings and Preachers are but mortal, and sometimes of a great number of the young thieves and the number of her dresses, the trimmings on one of these. He was the author of the

come in."

'Oh, madam, do not be angry!" she cried "We have gipsy blood in us, mine moder do say—and oh, I would be goin!"—stretching out her arms toward the distant fields with a swift and eloquent gesture of lenging.

'Oh, let me go! I must go!"

I told her so, and tried to reason with her

come in."

'Watt, wait." she said mysteriously; and "when the subject first attracted public one in."

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The daughter of the rag picker or vagrant back and poor, and not neglect the rich and notice, and the grinding outrages perpetrated by the district messenger companies on the children she knows continually between the children she knows continually strated public should be some, and if it is proverbial which, added to the roar of the roar of the roar of the children she knows continually strated by the district messenger companies

pleanty of healthy and remunerative em- exceptional fact. Where there is a habit of one of them who was on the verge of despendent of she played fast and loose with the Rev. pleanty of healthy and remunerative employment on the ground as gardner or farmer. And to the country lad the farm offers a
better chance than a trade. But many city
boys and young men will not consent to boys and young men will not consent to leave the excitements of the city, so that the want of mechanical occupation does expose while some fall; but this happens everywhere them to many temptations.

In the United States and is not to be said that she was to be united to the bishop with John Bennett, one of his subordinates. John soon became engaged to her; then in the United States and is not to be said that she was to be united to the bishop wesley sent him a sharp letter, upbraiding The persons most responsible for this state traced especially to the influence of our free in marriage.

AN ADVANTAGE OF THE CITY. Another cause of this increasing separaoutweigh this. But this very virtue tends to not fail to let her know. Thus the importuion from trades around the burdens on the poor.

| John's feelings may be just
gerel he wrote at the time: tion from trades among the young is, no keep a wicked or idle family in its present nate female was quietly let down. doubt, the increasing aversion of American condition. The neighbors are not in the habit | Queer laws once prevailed in England in

[Lancaster Intelligencer.] I have met ten of the present Governors of and she became the torment of the poor

PREACHERS' WIVES.

of the Gospel.

a Good Wife?-A Bishop wit Four and Eager for a Fifth-Baxter's Wife.

upon. Many a poor clergy man has been in he obtained a divorce from her. She took greater danger of dismissal from the color of her revenge, however, by writing him im-In the United States a boundless hope per his wife's bonnet strings than from any error spiteful comments, such as "To that suails you? Tell me, and I will try to help the door she was standing like a statue by present day, win their confidence, and, after vades all classes; it reaches down to the outails you? Teil me, and I will try to help you."

At first she frowned darkly and would not answer, but when I laid my hand gently and coaxingly upon her head—I had nouced she loved to have me do so—she yielded and her tongue was loosed.

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thing thoroughly; the boys of the street, like it. The children grow up as other people's says that in Charles II.'s time 'a waiting those of our merchants, preferring to make childen do, in the way the tarents prefer; woman was generally considered as a most fortunes by lucky and "sudden turns," rathere is no machinery of charity to lift them er than by patient and steady industry.

Childen do, in the way the tarents prefer; woman was generally considered as a most suitable help-mate for a parson. Queen out of the slime; and, if any of their wealth.

Elizabeth, as the head of the church, had er than by patient and steady industry.

Our hope in this matter is in the steady ier neighbors, from motives of benevolence, given what seemed to be a formal sanction to worse disappointment than that he redemand for juvenile labor in the country districts and the substantial rewards which await industry there.

demand for juvenile labor in the country visited the house, and attempted to improve to this prejudice by issuing special orders that no clergyman should presume to marry a servant girl without the consent of the visited at the hands of the fickle Grace, for the soon married a wealthy widow, Mrs. Vizelle, of whom Southey says. "that she de-BROKEN MARRIAGES.

become a kind of parishs, they are morally master or witness. Such an order as this is, served to be classed in a triad with Xantippe however, easily explained, when one consider and the wife of Job as one of the three bad classes, in how large a number of cases a sec of their own, and rea ly come out much worse ers that the feudal sytem prevailed. The wives." ond marriage, or the breaking of a marriage, than a similar family in the city. This pheis the immediate cause of crime or vagrancy nomenon is only a natural effect of the best serve him at table, and the sisters of these other women. She opened his correspond-Little Bessy—"O mamma, I've dot such the former home, it is extremely common to exist machinery and organization through to serve in like manner ladies whose degree intriguents she peeted in the sisters of these other women. She opened his correspondence well-born pages esteemed it no degradation through to serve in like manner ladies whose degree intriguents she peeted no her things and the sisters of these other women. She opened his correspondence well-born pages esteemed it no degradation to serve in like manner ladies whose degree intriguents she peeted no her things and the sisters of these other women. She opened his correspondence well-born pages esteemed it no degradation to serve in like manner ladies whose degree intriguents she peeted no her things and the sisters of these other women. She opened his correspondence well-born pages esteemed it no degradation to serve in like manner ladies whose degree intriguents she peeted no her things and the sisters of these other women. She opened his correspondence well-born pages esteemed it no degradation to serve in like manner ladies whose degree intriguents she peeted no her things and the sisters of these of the serve him at table, and the sisters of these other women. She opened his correspondence well-born pages esteemed it no degradation to serve in like manner ladies whose degree intriguence of the serve him at table, and the sisters of these others. of ner daugnter remain in our employ if, I sat down there on the damp grass and interest of the string from th

husband, and being thus unable to recom-Ten of the States' Rulers Pleasantly Talked mend herself to the position of his wife, she did the next best thing-brought forward gine her daughter, and the two were married, For real poetry and pathos, watch that young wife and her mother at the baby

Bob had put his little shoe in the fire- native villages, they would have died sooner delphia. Governor Waller started life as a He used to tell his parishoners how he robe. If her husband could only see her, were without connection—a senseless had sent for me to go to meet him far, far place.

than break the bond or leave their wives. newsboy; he got along. He has a smooth married so often, and his recipe, while it was but he can not. Besides, he has given her off; a d when we found him not they mocked His "petite maman" was dreadfully i.l. The social atmosphere about them and the face. long, bushy dark hair and wears gold a vein of humor, may also possess a grain of all the money he thinks she needs; in fact they often possessed a weird and startling significance. Here is one of her songs:

"O, happy, happy me! So still, s To lee, to love, to die.

To lee, to l home becomes noisy and less pleasant-the didn't go down on his knees. He called his cine to all women. But give them their works so hard for all he has. And so the freely to me than to anybody else; so she do, and would not that I should be happy." Bob opens his eyes very wide before this man begins to forget the vows made at the private secretary and had him kick the fell own way and they will languish and pine, matter rests. Not a word about a coetly tried to explain this verse. Governor Cleve- become gross and lethargic for want of this robe. Did he but know what passed at that

Kichard Meggott, afterward dean of Salis- the little somebody she has not seen

bury, the preacher says of a good wife: "A help she must be in our fam fly, being not only a wife but a housewife; not a field wife. like Dinah: nor a street wife, like Thomas; nor a window wife, like Jezebel; out a housesavs: "To be or not to be. She should be like three things, and yet she should not be like those three things First, she should be like a snail, always deep within her own house; but she should not be like a snail and carry all she has upon her back. Secondly, she should be like an echo, to speak when she is spoken to; but she should not be like

an echo to always have the last word; ardly, she should be like a town clock, always keep time and regularity; but she should not be The lot of a preacher's wife is by no means like a town clock to speak so loud that all oawling out right heartily some foolish ditty
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broken English that we would take her into our service.

She belonged to a miserable French Canadian family that had lived in the city for many years; but, shiftless and degraded as they were, it it was evident, from the young tird's account, that they considered her in every possible way, and black sheep among them; and her mother, the process goes on possible way, and black sheep among them; and her mother, the process goes on possible way, and broken the process goes on possible way, and lampy series of the same!"

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with our Helenore? and rough and coarse as for our her ould not have a magain entered with the coal sount, and on the poson in the blood has on the poson in the children from parents, of brothers from sis- Betty, you must love me?" and asked her to French lessons of him, consulted him black sheep among them; and her mother, always hereally seemed to be more always he really seemed to be more always he really seemed to be more always hereally seemed to be on the list of always hereally seemed to be on the list of always hereally seemed to be on the list of always hereally seemed to be on the list of always hereally seemed to see the more always in the more plants, the pown loads always hereally seemed to see the more always the more always hereally seemed to see the more always always always always hereally seemed to see the more always always always thouse neighborhoods of crimes and syndeys the continuity of influence with continuity of influence with too dall from their for It is easy to imagine the start the good bishop gave, who was wedded to his books had been forming to his hand for ten years.

My soul a kindred spirit found, The daughter of my faith and prayer. Oft (though as yet the nuptial de Was not) clasping her hand in mine; "What force," she said, "beneath the sky,

The reverend man, however, was doomed

Of bitter pain which holds it in such away Seems a sweat sign that death will not delay: But life holds strong, and with unconscious Hears every slightest noise, the half-closed eye Sees every pattern on the wall, each line Long years clapse, and thinks the grief laid by,

-Miss Laura M. Marquand, in Harper's Maga-

Real Poetry.

A sight, a sound, the old hard pain is here.

salways received their applause with much dignity and as a matter of course. But there was one thing about this instrument very remarkable and mysterious; it responded to Helenore's touch and to hers alone. Many men chopped the trees and some wives of memory, the whole class responded with others tried it, but always with poor success.

That snowy mass of muslin and lace, which is called a presentation for the privileges and the played, and she played, and s Even Jack, who has a sort of facility with a dozen instruments, and can play the whole opers of "Patience" on a tin whistle, after a fashion, finally gave it up in despair, declar ing that he believed Helenore was a witch; and were you happy there?"

Bitter quarrels spring up between step. It hat tyrannical little boss when it fretted one voice, "The jawb me of an a.s." This stay and children were there too, and I begged one voice, "The jawb me of an a.s." This begged the tyrannical little boss when it fretted that tyrannical little boss when it fretted the description on a count of his noty is called a robe has a terrible fascination for the tyrannical little boss when it fretted the the son and mother, or step daughter and father: by and mother, or step daughter and fat stely forth to the wild life of the streets, or ended. Knott has a fine artistic taste and a woman while he could not discharge the sympathizingly, but with an eye to the ately forth to the wild life of the streets, or the boys gradually prefer the roaming existence of the little city Arab to such a quarrelsome home. Thus it happens that step-children among the poor are so often criminals or outcasts.

In all outcasts and a woman while he could not discharge the woman was a final part of a husband in all It needs a number of years among the in his speech that must have interfered with lower working classes to understand what a his success as an advocate. Gevernor Mc. account, but to have a more perfect converse at some there." But the daughter with so holy and prudent a yoke fellow to is not satisfied. They begin to ing the marriage bond sacred, and what illustrious sire. He has seen a great deal of assist me in the way to heaven, and to keep count up the cost of all that they need. The items grow apace. The amount is still too much. It is no use, they can not spare \$18 here have married from pure affection. lot; a singularly clear-headed and able man.

Their marriage has been consecrated by the positive and yet practical; determined, but and, not content with this exploit, had this gether, and says; "I can make all the plain was not at home, and with a bright smile on his open face. Tommy stowed away enough provisions to last him for a week to come.

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They come of a people peculiarly faithful to fourth marriage his pale mamma, who is lying in her bed, he and perhaps meeting some prettier woman, land talks like a man who "meant business," exercises, and you'll soon be quit of them.' counter, the chances are that he would find or hearing of some chance for work at a distance one of the few In an old sermon, as quaint as it is ancient, some way of gratifying the tender, loving